THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO

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T. J. WOLFLEY, Editor and Manager.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO.

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Rates of advertising in the Daily, Sunday or Weekly edition made known on application at the publication office. Or ring up telephone number 7, and a representative of the business department, will call and quote prices and

THE REPUBLICAN'S CIRCULATION. THE DAILY REPUBLICAN has a circulation that every day exceeds that of all the other dailies in Phonits combined. This is a guaranteed statement for the information of ad-

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A. S. Mills has charge of the Advertising and subscription departments of THE REPUBLICAN on the South Side, which will be made a special of the paper of paids are through to Tempe and Mess, and the interests of the South Side will be carefully looked after by Mr. Mills.

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Real Estate is under head of Real Estate, Male Help under Male Help,

You do not expect to find the name of Brown under the heading of Smith in the City Direct-



For Classified Advertisements For Sales, To Lets. Wants, &c., see page 5.

SILVER AS MONEY. The Republican National Platform of

The American people, from Tradition d interest, favor bi-metalism, and the Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money."

GOOD-BYE DEMOCRACY. Many people expected that just as soon as congress met, and just as soon s the president's message had been delivered, there would be an improvement in the financial and industrial condition of the country. The freetrade papers had blazoned forth in loud and blatant tones that congress would afford relief, and that the words of wisdom from Mr. Cleveland's pen would be as oil upon the troubled waters. In fact, so far had those papers, and especially the Democratic press of New York, become imbued with their own false prophecies that they actually believed that the president's message and the calling together of a Democratic congress would be in the light of a sec-

ond salvation of the world. Interviews with bankers and merchants were heralded forth that this day of salvation had arrived. The president's message was praised by many who had not even read it carefully, but a more thorough digest of its contents showed that it contained not a word more than had been printed editorially, or as interviews, for months past. It stated clearly, and perhaps forcibly, ust what the situation was. It asigned a cause for this condition which

subsequent events alone can prove to be right or wrong, but it gave not an iota of a suggestion as to how the condition might be improved, and this was what the people looked for and had a right to expect from the administra-

That the president should even have taken the trouble to go to Washington at all is a matter of surprise to some. He might just as well have sent his address by mail for all the good his presence, or absence, has done. It reminds many of his experience in the days of the war, when discretion was the better part of valor. If there was ever a time when the actual presidential form might be expected to carry weight, it would be at a time like this, with the country in the thross of financial disaster, for credit is not likely to become re-established by a vision of the head of the nation running away from office-seekers. When Mr. Cleveland accepted the nomination he knew that he would be surrounded by hordes of hungry politicians anxious to draw national pay. That goes with the presidential salary. But it was not expected that he would leave the country in a deplorable condition and at the mercy of a "wild team."

It is doubtful, though, whether Mr. Cleveland or any member of his cabinet could devise means of relief to the nation. Not one of them is a business man or a financier, unless it be Secretary Lamont, who has had more business experience with his New York car lines than all the rest of the cabinet combined. The president and postmaster-general are lawyers. Mr. Morton is a farmer. Mr. Greeham and Mr. Carlisle have been politicians all their lives, while Hoke Smith's business wisdom is limited to depriving maimed and crippled veterans of their well-earned pensions. As for actual business experience or knowledge of financiering, the whole team is lamentably deficient. Perhaps, therefore, it is well that they have not attempted to add to the existing congressional muddle and thus make confusion worse confounded. Oi a truth, the first gathering of a freetrade congress has not been calculated to inspire a mfi tence among the people, unless, indeed, they are purblind. The next political Ides of March should effectually obliterate the party.

Poor's MANUAL OF RAILEOADS for 1893 hows a total angth of track taid up to the end of 1892 to be 175,223 miles of which 171,866 was completed at the close of the fiscal years of the various companies. There was a net increase in mileage during 1892 of 4,428. According to this authority the combined roads have a capital in stock of \$4,920,- Contractor and Builder. nds of \$5,463,611,204, with \$285,831,888 of unfunded debt and \$418,-935,289 of current debt-a total liability of \$11,088,933,606. The total cost of the roads and equipment is placed at \$9,-375,314,005. One noteworthy feature of these statistics is the excess of bond capital over stock which is shown to exist. It would seem to indicate that the operation of the roads and their interests are more and more passing out of the hands of the owners into those of the mortgagees.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican for an explanation of the method or methods of payment for the gold coming from Europe to this country. The editor in reply treats clearly and at length of the matter of foreign balances and the principle of exchange, but sums up his ex-planation as follows:

We are, in a word, paying for this gold with wheat sold at the lowest prices ever known. It is consequently the costliest lot of gold ever brought into the United States.

What is true of wheat is true of almost every other American product fer export, as our producers are already painfully aware.

THE BUSINESS of horse stealing in southern Arizona shows a slight increase as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

AFTER SWIPING THE TARIFF.

Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said Grover-

"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said Groveron-parede.
"They've shut the bloody mill down," the
horny-handed said.
"Why have they shut the mill down?" said
Grover on-parade.
"All on account of you, old man, and your
bloomin' old free trade."
And Grover he looked weary, the horny-handed
he looked mad,
And the congressmen looked tired, and the
Britishers looked glad.
And the cabinet looked solemn, and affairs
looked very bad,
After swiping the tariff at election.

"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said Groveron-parade.
"We're sellin' wool for 18 cents," the sturdy
farmer said.
"Why won't it bring much more than that?"
said Grover-on-parade.
"Cause it'll be on the free list when you've
given us free trade."
And Grover he looked sorrowful, and the farmer
he looked beat.
For he was only getting 50 cents for 60 pounds
of wheat.

of wheat.

And he swore he'd kick himself, if he'd another pair of feet.

For swiping the tariff at election.

Where are all the people rushing to "" said

"Where are all the people rushing to?" said Grover on-parade.
"They're rushing to the savin's bank," the banker sadly said.
"Wot are they rushin' there for?" said Grover on-parade.
"To draw their money an' sail it down before you bring free trade."
And Grover he looked puzzled, and the banker he looked blue.
And every bloomin' depositor in haste his money drew:
Some hid it in old stockings, some put it up the flue,

flue,
After swiping the tariff at election.
—The Pittsburg Times.

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No Dangerous Minerals Injected Into the System Investigate this. A. P. WALBRIDGE, Business Manager.

A MINK TRAGEDY.

Mysterious Close of the Life of

Cruel Animal. For a couple of months I have been trying to solve the problem of a dead mink I found lying in my barn on my return home. The mink had been dead but a short time, and had no wounds ipon it except at the throat where wo small holes had let out its life plood. How it came to this end has roubled me ever since, says a cor-espondent of Forest and Stream. There were no cats in the barn, and the rats "instinctively had left it" as well, during my absence from home. I at length concluded that two male J. Y. T. SMITH, minks must have had a quarrel in the barn and one had become a victim of the fight.

The barn is close to the dam of one of my ponds, and had been frequented by minks in pursuit of the chickens which sometimes took up a night's lodging in it. But as they were removed to other quarters the minks must have had the building all to themselves. I skinned the body, which could not have been dead many hours, and the marks in the throat showed that only one firm and deadly grip had been taken. It is interesting to know that these cruel beasts have no bowels of compassion even for each other.

The Hawalian Islands.

The Hawaiian group of islands are the most isolated bits of land upon the globe. They are two thousand miles from the mainland and eighteen hundred and sixty miles from any other land worth calling such. They are not bits which once formed portions of some larger piece of land, and were subsequently isolated by oceanic changes. They are of volcanic origin, having at some period been thrown up from the bottom of the sea. One consequence is that they have a flora almost peculiar to themselves. A large proportion of the native plants are found nowhere else.

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